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Update

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Passenger traffic continues to soar; up 18 percent in a year

Passenger traffic at Daytona Beach International Airport continues to climb. For the 12-month period ending August 31 the number of travelers flying into and out of the airport is up 18 percent.

Passenger traffic increased 9.5 percent in August in comparison with August a year ago.

During August, 54,380 passengers arrived and departed through Daytona Beach International Airport in comparison with the 49,677 passengers in August 2003. During August, there were 27,376 boardings, an increase of 8.4 percent increase from August 2003.

For the 12-month period ending in August, 625,755 passengers traveled through the county-operated airport, an 18 percent increase over the prior 12-month period. The August traffic increase continued a trend of consecutive year-over-year monthly passenger increases that began in 2002.

DBIA'S TERMINAL IS BUSY THESE DAYS
Number of passengers continues to climb every month

CHANGES COMING TO AIRPORT'S FOOD, BEVERAGE SERVICE
Octavia Hollis is an employee of MSE International, the new food vendor

New food vendor to bring brand names to DBIA

Brand name foods soon will be offered in the terminal at Daytona Beach International Airport.

MSE International of Florida, a Gainesville, Georgia company, is the airport's new food vendor. The firm will pay the county at least $700,000 over 10 years for the right to do business at the airport.

As part of the deal, the company will invest $150,000 to create a branded food and beverage concept that will offer Subway sandwiches, the Buckhead Grill, Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, Java Coast Coffee, Nathan's Famous Hotdogs and JJ's Sports Bar and Grill.

Perimeter road to enhance DBIA security

Construction on a new perimeter security road is about to begin at Daytona Beach International Airport. When complete, the road will enhance internal security and allow access by airport and emergency vehicles. The new roadway also will provide an improved means of dispatching of fuel trucks from the airport's fixed based operators, according to airport officials.

The first phase of the road construction, being built at a cost of $2 million in federal funding, includes approximately two miles of new 12-18 foot wide pavement, an additional mile of paint striping on existing pavement and security fencing and gates.

The work will be done by Halifax Paving, Daytona Beach.

NEW PERIMETER ROAD WILL FACILITATE INTERNAL TRAFFIC, IMPROVE SECURITY
Airport employees Rick Bartholomew, right, and Mike Keeler review project plans

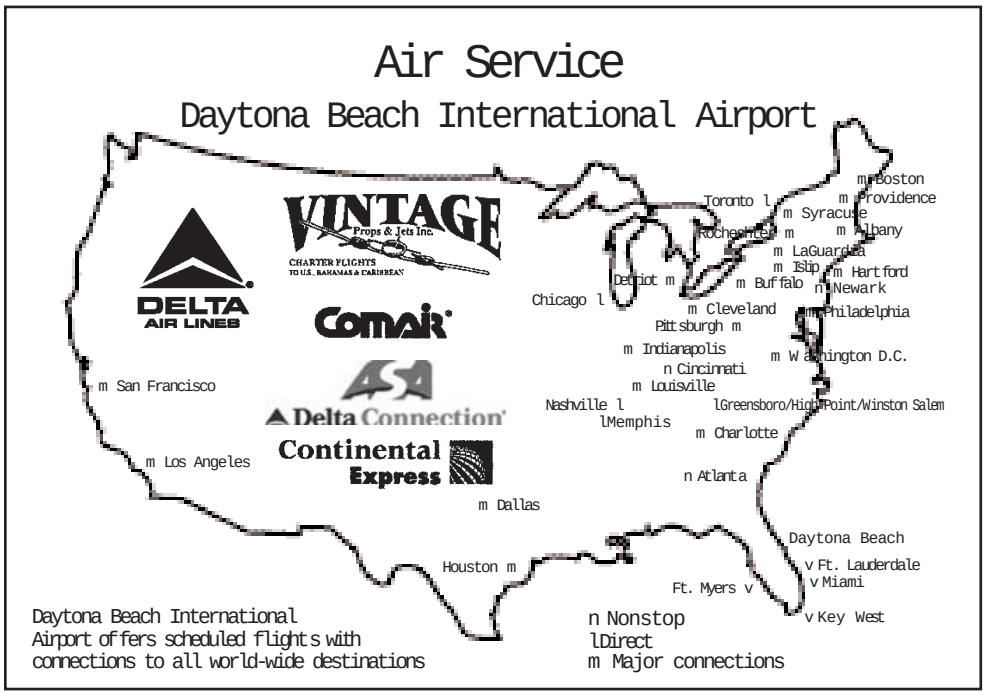
JETAWAY GETAWAY TO NEW YORK PROMOTES CONTINENTAL EXPRESS SERVICE
From left, Black Crow's Greg Blose, winners Barre Peterson and Peter Glover

Area residents win Jet Away to New York

Getting to the New York area is a breeze on Continental Express. And for two area residents, it's free too.

Daytona Beach International Airport recently partnered with Black Crow Broadcasting on a "Jet Away Getaway" all expense paid weekend in New York. The Getaway was part of an airport campaign to promote daily, nonstop Continental Express air service to Newark.

Peter Glover, Ormond Beach, and Barre Peterson, Daytona Beach, won the free trips.



DBIA passes FAA inspection with flying colors

Daytona Beach International Airport recently passed its annual Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) airport certification inspection with flying colors. The airport received a zero discrepancies.

"This is one of the most extensive evaluations the airport receives from the FAA," said Steve Cooke, Director of Business Development. The FAA requires commercial airports to comply with federal regulations to maintain a certificate to operate. Each year, the FAA checks maintenance and training documents, thoroughness of self-inspections, airfield infrastructure and many other aspects.

"Our staff worked very hard to achieve this year's excellent inspection results," Cooke said. "This year the staff really went above and beyond."

Construction continues on new security area, TSA offices

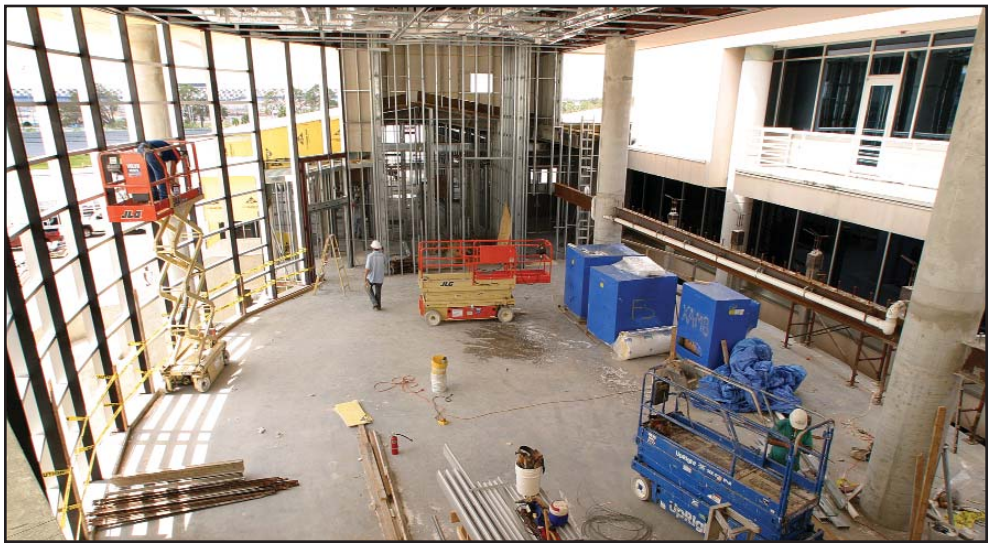
Although delayed somewhat by Hurricanes Charley and Frances, work is progressing on the construction of an 8,700-square-foot addition to the airport terminal that will house an enhanced passenger security area and offices for the Transportation Security Administration (TSA).

The federal and state funded airport construction project includes a new security screening area that will accommodate two lines of passengers moving through the security process simultaneously with the ability to expand to a third line in the future.

"These enhancements should be completed by the end of the year," said Airport Director Dennis McGee.

Daytona Beach International Airport houses the regional offices of TSA and, as a result, new office space is being built adjacent to the new passenger screening area.

Work also is well along on a 3,400-square-foot Volusia Room and prefunction area adjacent to the airport's main food service area. The new Volusia Room will replace the existing Volusia Room that will become part of the new area for TSA. In conjunction with this project, the food and beverage facilities are being remodeled.



DBIA GETTING NEW LOOK
Passenger is Mark Weinberg

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OLYMPIAN HONORED AT AIRPORT – Olympic gold medal winning swimmer Ryan Lochte, Port Orange, center, was honored recently in a ceremony at Daytona Beach International Airport. With Lochte are fellow swimmers, Daniel Cruz, Palm Coast, and Sara McLarty, DeLand.

Residence Inn would become fourth DBIA hotel

A St. Petersburg-based developer's proposal to build a 122-room, four-story Residence Inn by Marriott on airport property has received the unanimous approval of a staff selection committee. The recommendation will be forwarded to the Volusia County Council for final consideration.

If the $11-million venture goes forward, the hotel would be the airport's fourth.

Oceanside One Ltd. plans to build the hotel on Richard Petty Boulevard, east of the Hilton Garden Inn. This would create a cluster of three hotels in the immediate vicinity. Oceanside One is the owner of the Courtyard by Marriott hotel on the east side of the airport.

DBIA takes $1.2 million punch from Charley, Frances

Daytona Beach International Airport sustained nearly $1.2 million in damages from Hurricanes Charley and Frances, according to Airport Director Dennis McGee.

"We were lucky," said McGee. "It could have been a lot worse."

Damaged areas included glass panels in the airport atrium, glass along the escalator, roofs in the terminal and international terminal, the parking lot canopy, parking lot tollbooths, landscaping and perimeter gates fencing, and hanger damage.

Structural damage to the main terminal totaled $478,500. Damage to the airfield totaled $271,000, while damage to the grounds amounted to $334,000. The airport and its tenants also lost revenue during pre- and post-storm closures.

Congressman John Mica has secured $650,000 in federal reimbursement funds following Charley. McGee said the airport would seek additional federal funds to cover Frances damage.

HURRICANES CHARLEY AND FRANCES CAUSE $1.2 MILLION IN AIRPORT DAMAGE
But the airport weathered the storms with minor interruption to air travel

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